SATURDAY. DECEMBER 6, 18.9.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE A WILMINGTON, N. C., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.1

ANOTHER BLOODY LIE.

The first reports received concerning the recent election in Louisiana were that the State had gone Democratic by a large majority; that the new constitution had also been adopted by a majority equally as large, and that no disturbance had occurred nor outrage committed to influence the result-that it was a fair and free election. That report also stated that the colored people, in large numbers, not only voted the Democratic ticket, but voted for the adeption of the new constitu-

and correctness of the statement, but subsequent despatches announced that, in Delta parish, the most gross and wanton one of whom, R. H. Brown, who was but lately a postmaster, had been hanged, and ex-Sheriff Peck had been whipped, and that twenty five others had run away from the purento a place of gafety to escape stated that the most complete terrorism prevailed throughout the entire parish and that Republicans did n t vote, by by about two thousand majority.

We have become so accustomed to Republican falsehood, especially in regard of Louisiana, that the report had but little weight with us. We were satisfied that it was a lie, and nothing less than a he says to the cashier, 'and for a tumlie, manufactured for the occasion out of whole cloth. Republican liars do no halfway work. As thoroughly accomplished, unapproachable.

There was no outrage in Delta parish on the day alluded to-no one was hanged -no one was whipped, and none were compelled to flee for safety. On the contrary, the election passed off more quietly and more peaceably than has been known for a number of years. R. H. Brown, ex-postmaster, reported hanged, is alive and well at his home at Tallulah, La., and all the other cases reported have just as much foundation in fact as has Brown's, and no more. The whole thing was fabricated in the inventive imaginations of those whose whole duty it is to furnish the Stalwart press with material for the outrage mill, with no further regard for the decency of truth than might have been expected to emasate from such a source, Although the lie has been so readily and completely exploded, it will serve its purpose. The Ridical press will publish far and wide the first report. but they will remain supremely silent regarding its correction. The lie best suits their purpose, inasmuch as it beat suits the vitiated tastes of their readers.

THE | XODUSTERS.

The emigration of large numbers of negroes from Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina and other Southern States to the Northwest continues. Only a night or two ago, says the l'etersburg Index-Ap peal, a large company of colored people from our sister State passed through the city to receive promised homes and emplayment in Indiana. We believe they are laboring under the delusion that they are going to a better land than the one they leave, and that this delusion will be rudely broken before the present winter is ended. The begro is not suited to a cold climate, and he will not thrive in it. He will be wise to remain where he has been domesticate i and there work out his own destiny under the new order of things. While upon this subject, it is interesting to read of the thrift and comfort enjoyed by negroes in Georgia. The re IRON BITTERS, furns show that the property now held by the colored people of that State aggregates \$5 182 398, against \$5,124,825 last year, and this, too, when the bulk of property has decreased at least 10 per cent in vace. They have added \$9,309 acres to their jessessions during the last year, making a total of 341 199 acres owned by the colored people in Georgia. Tuis record is a good one, and shows that the colored peop's of Georgia are prospering, There are only four colored men in the State worth over \$10,000, so that the property of \$5,182,398 is divided in small lots among the colored people of all classes and all sections.

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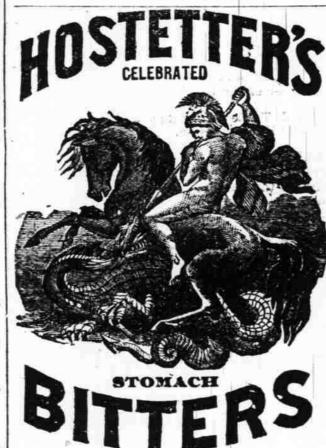
The blindest man can't build a home Unless he has his site;

And 'mong the darkies of the South The blackest are called White. -Puck.

The late Dr R--- was one who could seldom resist telling a good story even, ays fruth, when it turned the laugh against himself. On one occasion a man servant whom he had recently engaged astonished him by appearing to wait at breakfast with a We had no doubt of the authenticity swollen face and a pair of unmistakable black eyes. 'Why, John,' said he, 'you seem to have been fighting!'
'Yes, master, I have,' was the reply. 'And who may your opponent have outrages were perpetrated upon offensive been ?' 'Why, sir, Dr M--'s man' Republicant These later despatches stated -naming a rival E-culapius. 'And what did you fail out about, pray? that, in the parish named, two persons, 'Why, sir, he said as you wasn't fit to Grape, raised in this country. Its invaluable clean his master's shoes.' 'And what did you say? 'Well, sir, I said you

At a cafe a gentleman plays with his friend to see who shall pay the other's its purity and genuineness are guaranteed bill. He wins, and rising to go out The voungest child may partake of its generthe same or similar outrages. It also smashes a tumbler. 'Confound it! he says, sitting down again; 'I didn't want to drop anything at the cashier's to the various ai ments that afflict the weaker desk to night. I tell you what I'll do sex. It is, in every respect, A WINE TO BE -I'll play you for the tumbler.' He BELIED ON. which it was counted for the Democrats loses, loses back the treat he had al ready won, loses his friend's bill, and, bound to get his losses back, and especially that unlucky tumbler, tackles his neighbors, and new-comers, evto any thing connected with the politics erybody. And still he loses, till at the it will be found unexcelled hour of closing he finds himself stuck for 55 francs' worth of miscellaneous refreshments. 'I owe you 55 francs,' bler I broke. How much'il that be altogether.' 'Fifty-five francs, monsieur,' says the cashier, with a bland way work. As thoroughly accomplished, smile; 'we never charge our guests unprincipled liars, they are peerless and for accidental breakages.' The guest goes out into the calm, still night, and under the silent stars relieves his burdened mind.—French Newspaper.

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